CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 15-16d. Memphis cotton, 10 7-16c. New Orleans cotton, 10 1-8c. New York

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, | WASHINGTON. August 28, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary or rising barometer, warmer, partly cloudy or clear weather, with southwest winds, will

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SERVICE U.S. ARMY, | MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1877, 10:08 p.m.

THE latest bulletin from Senator Morton, received at one o'clock this morning, reports him progressing favorably toward conva-

W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

specific charges upon which Gambetta will appear before the tribunal at Lille is that of insulting MacMahon and his ministers.

north of the Balkans clear of the enemy.

THERE is blood on the face of the moon as it appears to the Wall street speculators in

THE only papers in Mississippi advocating an independent candidate for governor are the Jackson Times (Rep.) and the Meridian Mercury, the former edited by J. L. Lake, who is somewhat famous as a United States marshal, and the latter by A. G. Horne, who was an unsuccessful aspirant for the office of secretary of state before the recent Democratic State convention.

SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE, in a speech delivered at Plymouth last night, declared that the duty of England at the present mo ment was to pursue a policy of the strictest neutrality. Occasion might arise in which a definite policy would be necessary, but under present circumstances the duty of the government was to keep in view, and main tain inevery possible way, the position and

THE American bankers' association, which meets in New York city on the twelfth of September, representing two thousand and eighty-two national banks, eight hundred seven other persons of his suite, belonging to and seventy-five state banks, two thousand five hundred and twenty-four private banks, and six hundred and sevely-one savings instiand six hundred and sevety-one savings insti-tutions, will probably discuss the resumption of specie payments, the remonetization of silof specie payments, the remonetization of silver, the union of the banks for the funding of

THERE is war in the Democratic camp in Maine. The second resolution of the Democratic platform, it will be remembered, reads

Mr. Williams, the candidate for governor,

In considering the second resolution you have pre-sented, I nowhere find in it any impeachment of the President's title to the high office which he occupies, and I have no difficulty in according to it my full

This manifestly absurd interpretation of the vesolation has drawn upon Mr. Williams the general condemnation of his party, and there is some talk of inviting him to resign and making another nomination.

"that the needful expenditures or a sea-wave, or an outburst of cholera, authorities of Pirva, to a tree, and left him three days exposed to the sun. After this they took him to Ellna, where he is still kept a prisoner, with his daughter-in-law, who was compelled to wear christian costume. A sun but the Russians continued all day desperately. The Russians could make but little impression by a front attack on the Turks. The telegram from Suleiman Pasha says the Bullegram from Suleiman Pasha says the Bullegram from the runs and the runs from the r all, that it is no more responsible for the crops or for their failure than it would be if the consequences of that failure stepped short of actual death;" and the Pall-Mall Budget:

to Zaghra, and every adjoining Mus-"If a famine must be encountered every year, or sulman market town met the same that year the ladian government will fate. A number of inhabitants were every other year, the Indian government will the engaged practically in a perpetual warfare, and it will not do to frame calculations of ex
imassacred. The Bulgarians of Comoudja, on the flower of the Russian rear. It wealth-producing element stands face-to-face was therefore decided at noon to deliver a with capital and non-producers; that this without the blue cotton.

CLEVELAND, O., August 27.-The Cleveland Plaindealer of this evening contains the following notice: "The following telegram to Governor Grover has been prepared to send, and been signed as below, and is now receiv-

"We, the undersigned, members of the bar of Cleveland, Ohio, without respect to party, having read in the newspapers that tending to show that money had been used to influence your election to the United States senate, desire to state that we knew the said tives, children and servants—in all about influence your election to the United States senate, desire to state that we knew the said Highy while here, and that he is known to us as an unmitigated liar; that we would not believe him under oath; that he is charged with the crimes of forgery, embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretenses and adultery that we know of, and was driven from here by, the bar association, of which we are members."

tives, children and servants—in all about sighty persons—on his arrival at Gabridji was attacked by Bulgarians, who took away his attacked by Bulgarians, past of the troops who accomplished this being led by Ciencral Radetzky in person. The Cornerous are persons—on his arrival at Gabridji was attacked by Bulgarians, who took away his attacked by Bulgarians, past of the troops who accomplished this being led by Ciencral Radetzky in person. The Turks will be a took of the Bulgarians are possible to th

THE WAR.

cotton, 10 1-16c. New York gold, 104 1-4. The Bloody and Hard-Contested Battle for Shipka Pass - The Russians, though Fighting against Great Odds, Hold their Own All Day.

> Graphic Description of the Affair by a London Correspondent-The Most Desperate Engagement yet Fought by the Brave Turks and Heroic Russians.

> List of New Acts of Barbarity Perpetrated by the Russians Officially Promulgated by the Turkish Government-The Work of Extermination Con-

NEW YORK, August 27.—The Turkish minister has received the following from the minister of foreign affairs of Turkey: The

The military companies of the State have, through Adjutant-General Porter, been invited to compete for a saik flag, to be presented at the St. Louis fair-grounds on the thirteenth of September next.

The discovery by Prof. Hall, by means of the refracting telescope at the Washington observatory, of the satellites of the planet Mars, is the greatest astronomical fete since Leverrier's discovery of Neptune.

minister of foreign affairs of Turkey: The governor-general of Adrianople has transmitted to us the following list of new acts of barbarity committed by the Russians and Bulgarians in the vilayett of Adrianople: On Monday, July 25th, the Bulgarians of the district of Eski-Saghra wounded Azizic and Fatima Hanoum, of the village of Torkhanel; on the same day the Bulgarians wounded five Mussulman of the village of Baba-Mushir. At Ala-Dogh four Mussulman were put to death. Ahmed El Mustapha, of the village of Eckedji; a child two years old, catied Zuliha, and Fatima Hanoum, of Gulfar, at Tirnova, were wounded with shots and bayonets. At Haza-Baba village, in the district of Hasobservatory, of the satellites of the planet Mars, is the greatest astronomical fete since Leverrier's discovery of Neptune.

Leverrier's discovery of Neptune.

There will be a grand Grange rally at Like Springs, Haywood county, on the twelfth of September, for which preparations have been made on a grand scale. It will no doubt be a pleasant and successful affair.

The latest from the seat of war last night is to the effect that the Russians have passed the crisis in their movements, and will now be able not only to hold Schipka pass, but to take the initiative and sweep the country

of Eckedji; a child two years old, called Zhiha, and Fatima Hanoum, of Gulfar, at Tirnova, were wounded with shots and bayonets. At Haza-Baba village, in the district of Hassan Ambit and Ambited Proposed Ambit and Ambiting Were taken to Adrianople. Similar acts have been committed at Selimno, Yeni-Saghra, Yamboli, and in other localities of the vilaget of Adrianople. All the wounded, and the bodies of Hassan and Kadja Mehemed were taken to Adrianople. The inhabitants of Torlar, in the district of Rasgrad, seven hours distant from Rustchuk, two-thirds of them christians, having refused to surrender, their houses, numbering four hundred, and their churches were barned. When the Russians cavalry, was killed. We lost fifteen hundred killed and wounded, including several officers. My horse was sians entered Bazia-Bey village, of the displacement of the district of the district of the displacement of the hights of Kezeltepe during the night and repulsed three Russian attempts to retake them. Two hundred cannon were brought into action. The engagement was a great battle, lasting until six o'clock Saturday evening, The enempt of Torlar, in the district of Rasgrad, seven hours distant from Rustchuk, two-thirds of them christians, having refused to surrender, their houses, numbering four hundred, and their churches were burned. When the Russian cavalry, was killed. We lost fifteen hundred killed and wounded, including several officers. My h

trict of Eski-Saghra, four hundred Mussu!man, who had sought refuge in different killed. One hundred Russians were men to wear christian costumes.

perating: "The Mussulman villages in the his own. It is now a question of endurance; district of Eski-Saghra are scenes of unheard of atrocities on the part of the enemy. In a ciliage near Guillu every male inhabitant was run a column of his troops through another when their wives and children, after being shut up in a granary, were burned alive. At Karadja-Viran the Bulgarians, after having disarmed the Mussulman, massacred five of them, and several women, whom they cut in pieces. They dragged the survivers to a first term of these two spurs can rake the read to disc. in pieces. They dragged the survivors to a church and forced them to renounce their religion. Attacked by imperial troops, the Bulgarias fled, after setting fire to the Bulgarias fled, after setting fire to the Bulgarias fled, after setting fire to the Tracket and precipitously, affording no access into the valleys. Their sole use to the

I transmit to you the following telegram

relating to the acts of barbarity committed by Russian troops while in the Ottoman terriinfluence of England, so that it could be of assistance in bringing this miserable, disastrous, cruel and barbarous war to a close.

trous, cruel and barbarous war to a close. Russians have pillaged all the property of Cheik Hussien Evlin Youssoufe, of the village of Ichgli, and taken all his family prisoners Five or six Kurd chiefs from Tahir Huedik, who have been asked by the enemy to join him, also the notable Bedir Acha and fiftythe tribe of Yachmi, were seized and carried off to an Armenian bishopric, in the vicinity of Utch Kilisse, and massacred there. Topthe Russians in their retreat, have been destroyed, a great number of the inhabitants destroyed, a great number of the inhabitants of the national debt, the repeal of the bank tax and the present condition of financial interests generally.

destroyed, a great number of the inhabitants of these localities, Mussulmans and christians, with their families, have been ill treated and carried away by the enemy to Zenk and to Cara Bonlok. Every kind of property belonging to twelve tribes, each property belonging to twelve tribes, each other on the road on the ro property belonging to twelve tribes, each sish columns climbing the Russian ridge would composed of thirty-two houses or tents, were give a hand to each other on the road on the

Serne sent for Hadjo Hamed Pasha, a former sent for Hadjo Hamed Pasha, a former soldier of the village of Dilkendillar, the Russian lines, and the men lay panting soldier of the village of Dilkendjilar, soldier of the village of Dilkendjilar, and put him to death. Several other inhabitants of the villages in the juridiction of Leftcha met with the same fate. A Mussulman with his child traveling in a carriage was attacked with bayonets by the enemy. was attacked with bayonets by the enemy. The child was killed. Telegrams from Mustessarif of Tirnova and Mehemed Ah Pasha inforcements under Radetzky arrived. Rad-Cold-Blooded, but it is true—and "Fiat Justitia" should make a note of it—that the London Spectator sympathizes with the Anglo-Indians, who, in regard to the famine, guard of a detachment of Bulgarians, who give the state that the Cossacks and Bulgarians, after having disarmed the Mussulman of Seiraular, an hour distant from Pirva, put them under the number of defenders of the pass to about thirteen thousand. The road, even in the particular is a contract of the Russian positions along which the nurdered six of them. The villages of Cadi, of Visler and of Lezarelli have been ought not to be incurred; that the ca-burned by the enemy. The Bulgarians tied the Turkish fire, and the reinforcements suflamity should be endured, like an earthquake, Hadji Muslapha Effendi, secretary of the or a sea-wave, or an outburst of cholera, authorities of Pirva, to a tree, and left him all, that it is no more responsible for the telegram from Suleiman Pasha says the Bul-

massacred. The Bulgarians of Comoudia, on

four children were left near the dead bodies of their mothers. A Mussulman woman who escaped, after having lost her husband and two of her children, came to Osman Bazar, carrying her last child in her arms. She was vounded five times with gunshots and lancethrusts. Hassen Pasha, commanding at Varna, relates that the Bulgurians stripped

The same of the sa

most part of Bulgarians, who massacred the day, with fresh troops, probably both in front

most part of Bulgarians, who massacred the Mussulman population, men, women and children. The work of extermination is continued every day with relentless violence.

London, August 26.—A Russian official bulletin admits that the Russians, after defeating the Turkish attack upon Aghastar Thursday morning, were compelled by the strong Turkish reinforcements to relire from Sulton, Koi and Mehemet. The Bulletin gives the Russian loss in these operations as four hundred killed and many wounded. The latest Russian bulletin says: "Our attack on Aghastar has not been renewed since Thursday. The Turks have concentrated in strong force at that point and are intrepehing. Our troops are concentrated in sight of the enemy. In the two engagements at Aghastar on Thursday we lost ten officers and sixty-six men killed, eleven officers and two hundred.

The Servian district officials have received.

known. Cannonading in the pass was resumed on Saturday."

A Constantinople dispatch, dated Sunday, says: "A telegram from Suleiman Pasha announces that he has taken two Russian

works in the pass." A telegram from Adrianople says: "News has been received that Suleiman had taken the third work and was attacking Zalerosa." A Russian bulletin, dated Gorny Studere, Sunday, says: "Fighting continued on Satur-

vounded in this affair.

Friday, claims to have captured a redoubt of Reouf Pasha telegraphs the following oc- still raging, having been renewed again to- blood.

Turks.

Turks, therefore, was in affording positions from whence to flank central Shipka ridge. It is possible, also, for troops to descend from them, struggle through the inslopes of the Shipka ridge, give a hand to each other on the road which runs along its sum mit. This done, the Shipka position would of course be turned; but this advantage would pe of but little avail until the road had been opened by carrying the fortified positions on The road over Shipka ridge constitutes for an army the only practicable line of comunication in this section of the Balkans. On the twenty-first, when the fighting began, the Russians were a little over three thousand strong, with fortifications. The Russians on this day had mines in front of their trenches, which were exploded as the head of the Turkish assaulting parties were massed above them. It is reported that a large number of

composed of thirty-two houses or tents, were seized by the enemy. Two notables of the tribe of Teki and Bedry Bey, settled at Herker, a village of Lara Kalisse, and forty old men, women and children who had sought refuge in the mountains were brought to the Russians who, during their march to ward Rivan, killed them one after another, as well as a great number of other inoffensive unfortunate. Every Mussulman of the latter city, regardless of age or sex, and who had surrendered to the Russians, were either had surrendered to the Russians, were either sent to Siberia or ruthlessly massacred. The following telegram was received from the Kaiankan of Lotticha: The Russians at men were beaten out with heat, fatigue, hun-

Moslems were blown into fragments. By

reinforcements had to advance, was swept by fered heavily. The object of Friday's battle was to clear the Turks from the well-wooded correspondent says occasionally at some point the Russians would be hurled clear back out

The continuation of the Daily News correspondent's discription of Friday's battle in Shipka pass shows that the central peak of the Turkish position was carried with the members are well known to the mercantile

and seventy four men wounded."

The Russian bulletin relative to the battle at Schipla pass says: "Fighting continued all of Friday. Our troops retain their positions. Our loss during the four days fighting has been considerable, twenty-seven wounded officers and nine hundred men being brought to Gubrova. The number of killed is unknown. Cannonading in the pass was re-The Servian district officials have received

Prince Tcherkasski's removal from the administration of Bulgaria is imminent.
Renewed fighting in Asia Minor is imminent. Russian reinforcements continue to arrive at Alexandrianople. Twelve thousand men and forty-eight guns reached Erivan to reinforce General Tergukassoff.

St. Petersburg, August 21.—The news from Constantinople announcing the capture of several forts in Shipka pass is, according to the present information, unfounded. The following efficial intelligence is published: "According to the latest news from headquarters."

Sunday, says: "Fighting continued on Saturday in the pass with great violence. Our troops held their position and repulsed several powerful attacks. To-day (Sunday) General Dorschinsky, who commanded the force holding the pass for the first three days, met his death."

A dispatch dated Erzeroum, Saturday, says: "The Russians advanced on Kurkanara says: "The Russians advanced on Kurkanara forming the announcement telegraphed yessays: "The Russians advanced on Kurkanara and Weizinkay on Friday but were compelled to retreat after five hours engagement, during which some of their ammunition cases were exploded by Turkish shells."

A dispatch from Constantinople says a telegram was received there stating that the Russians lost four thousand killed and wounded in this affair.

THE INDIANS

Still Able to Thrash and Kill White Soldiers at Will-And yet Howard

cation on the Cheyenne stageroad, were arrested and jailed here this evening. They came into town yesterday morning and were "The American Indians of the northwest," places, and among whom were women and children, were massacred, regardless of age or sex. A Mussulman and three women, two of them would and their children, were the work of them of the northwest, spotted by the sheriff and his deputies, and their habits and warfare, "Henry B. Carrington; One of the robbers resisted arrest, drawing his revolver and shooting Officer May through the passe, telegraps Saturday: "Relation of work of the northwest, spotted by the sheriff and his deputies, and their habits and warfare," Henry B. Carrington; on "The telephone," A. Emerson Dolbear; "New experiments in magnetism by volver and shooting Officer May through the passe of reinforcements of artillery and in the town yesserday morning and were spotted by the sheriff and his deputies, and their habits and warfare," Henry B. Carrington; on "The telephone," A. Emerson Dolbear; "New experiments in magnetism by volver and shooting Officer May through the passe, telegraps Saturday: "Relation of the robbers resisted arrest, drawing his revolver and shooting Officer May through the passed arm. The fire was returned but the desperage of the northwest, their habits and warfare," Henry B. Carrington; on "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, their habits and warfare, "The American Indians of the northwest, and the control of the northwest and the northwest and the control of the northwest." ant positions." The same correspondent telegraphs from Bukarest Sunday: "Information follows me that fighting at the pass is mation follows me that fighting at the pass is through the body and was weak from loss of through the body and was weak from loss of blood. The wound will probably prove fatal. SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—A Portland William Brass; "Geological horizon of the press date of the twenty-fourth says Captain ferriferous limestone of southern Ohio, with Wilkinson, General Howard's aid, sends a f atrocities on the part of the enemy. In a flagge near Guillu every male inhabitant was massacred. The women were compelled to change their names and to take off their continually against Shipka." This correspondent explains: "Shipka pass consists pondent explains: "Shipka pass consists product of a section of the Balkans, lower will be due Monday, the twenty-pondent explains: "Shipka pass consists product of a section of the Balkans, lower will be due Monday. In a column of his troops through another pass he will wreck his army by thus dashing it continually against Shipka." This correspondent explains: "Shipka pass consists product of a section of the Balkans, lower will be due Monday, the twenty-pass he will wreck his army by thus dashing the substance." hending hostilities from these tribes.

> HELENA, MONT., August 27 .- The follow-FORT ELLIS, MONT., August 27. Licutenant Schofield reports that he was or the top of Mount Washburn yesterday. The Indians appeared in Greaser basin on the twenty-fourth instant, striking the Helena and Radersburg party, killing seven men, and taking two women and one man prisoners.
>
> Just as he left Mount Washburn yesterday,
> they released Mrs. Cowan, her brother and sister, who reached Schofield yesterday. On the twenty-fifth the warriors went back to fight Howard. White-Bird and Looking-Glass remained within the camp. Joseph went with the warriors. They say they are going to Wind river and Camp Brown to get supplies, but Schofield thinks they are going to the Lower Yellowstone via Clark's fork They crossed the river between Mount Wash-

say just where, but will send a courier to BENHAM, Captain Seventh Infantry. HELENA, MONT., August 27.—A Herald special from Mammoth Hot Springs, August 26th, says: "Our party were attacked about noon to-day. I am the only one, so far as know, that escaped. Probably they will come in to-night. I will give particulars from F. J. PFISTER.

burn and the lakes; Schofield does not

The party consisted, among others, following named persons, idents of Helena: Joseph residents Roberts, Andy Werkert, Richard Kietrich and F. J. Pfister. An extra edition of the Independent contains the following: HOT SPRINGS, GARDNER'S RIVER, August 26.

To George Carpenter, United States Assay Office, Helena, Montana; Emma, Ida and myself are alive; Cowan and Oldham were killed I saw Cowan and Oldam shot; the balance are missing. I think all were killed, but don't know. I will send particulars when I reach Bozeman. The Helena party are all gone, except one—all missing. The Indians fired into their camp. Joseph, Looking-Glass and White-Bird were

WORKINGMEN'S MOVEMENTS. At New York. New York, August 26 .- At a mass-meet ing of the workingmen held here to-day

resolutions were adopted sympathizing with the late strikers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the furniture makers, who are agitating the question of an increase of wages to the extent of twenty-five per cent. Their present wages are from six to twelve dollars

hall this eyening for the purpose of organizing a political party. Several of those who took an active part in the late strike were the Russians would be hurled clear back out of the wood altogether. I could mark the Turks following them eagerly to its edge and down, while pouring out a galling fire. The troops charged with making this front attack to marely succeeded in preventing the Turkish merely succeeded in preventing the Turkish of the work work round to the Russian rear. It the engaged practically in a perpetual warract, and it will not do to frame calculations of expenditure upon the intangible hypothesis of a possible peace."

INCRY

Without the blue cotton umbrella by which visitors and it was therefore decided at noon to deliver a counter flank movement. The two battalions had to advance that the possible peace. The two battalions had to advance in the intension of the whole work and indirect, of the whole work and forever all connections with the political organizations now existing people by said non-producers; therefore decided at noon to deliver a counter flank movement. The two battalions state of things has been produced entirely by continuous exactions, oppressions and robing the and indirect, of the whole work and indirect, of the whole work and indirect, of the whole work and forever all connections with a state of things has been produced entirely by continuous exactions, oppressions and robing people by said non-producers; therefore decided at noon to deliver a davance was the state of things has been produced entirely by continuous exactions, oppressions and robing people by said non-producers; therefore the whole work and indirect, of the work in t Turks were seen withdrawing their battery of mountain guns near the right flank, which was a sign that danger menaced it if it stayed longer. Their left battery followed their example, which showed that the Russians had gained the ridge on the Turkish left also. There remained but the central peak of the Turkish position; that carried, the ridge would be ours and our right flank would be free from the dangerous pressure on it. General Draginiroff has been wounded in the knee."

the political organizations now existing and form a workingmen's party, to be composed of workingmen only; that the highest duty of the workingmen is to unite in one great brotherhood against the common enemy, and that we will hereafter, in our political action, have nothing to add except that if Judge Key is left alone he will kill himself with decent northern as well as decent southern of the workingmen." Delegates from the different wards and trades-unions were appointed, who will constitute a committee to prepublished in the Appeal of next Saturday,

NASHVILLE.

Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science-Prominent Members Arrived-Organization To-Day.

Titles of Papers Already Entered-What Scientific Women Have to Offer-Officers of the Meeting and of the Several Sub-Sections.

pecial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, August 27 .- Delegates to the meeting of the American association for the advancement of science have already begun to arrive, the following names being registered in the office of F. W. Putpam, at headquarters, in the Maxwell house, the proprietors of where wave kindly given up their elegant gentlemen's parlors for the use of the officers of the association: F. W. Putnam, permanent secretary, Cambridge, Massachusetts, accompanied by his lady; Prof. R. L. Kirkpatrick, professor of logic and English literature, Knoxville; Prof. O. C. Marsh, vicepresident Yale college; F. B. David, clerk to the permanent secretary, Cambridge, Massachusetts. To-morrow's trains will bring a very large number of delegates. Besides those named above from a distance, there are from Nashville and other cities who have reg-

first day's session, which takes place at the capitol, will be devoted to organization. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Kercheval and Hon. John M. Lea, and the response by President Newcomb, of Washington. The standing committees will be completed, and new members admitted. The general session will then adjourn to form sections, composed as follows: Section A, "Physmitted to you and Justice Bradley read no opinion to me in advance of the formal submission of opinions to the commission. Beyond that I think it would be improper for me to say anything. If I should enter upon the subject I should probably say a great deal more than I wish to say."

"I think I comprehend your reply," said the interviewer. "The point you make is, that the opinion which the Sun says was submitted to you and Justice Clifford in writing Soldiers at WIII—And yet Howard
Keeps on the March After
"Joe."

A Whole Party of Helena People Supposed to have been Massacred—But the Troops are Concentrating—
They will be Avenged.

CHEVENNE, W. T., August 27.—Three road-agents, who have been plying their vocation on the Cheyenne stageroad, were arcation of the March After general session will then adjourn to form section A, "Physics, Astronomy and Mathematics;" section B, "Natural History;" sub-section C, "Chemistry;" sub-section D, "Anthropology;" subsection E, "Microscopy." The sections will be ready to proceed with regular business on Thursday, the thirtieth. A number of papers are already entered, of which the following is a list of titles:

"Natural History;" sub-section C, "Chemistry;" subsection E, "Microscopy." The sections of the opinion which the Sun says was submitted to you and Justice Clifford in writing was so written. It was a mere verbal communication of the opinion Justice Bradley that the opinion was so written. It was a mere verbal communication of the opinion Justice Bradley that the opinion was so written. It was a mere verbal communication of the opinion of the opinion was so written. It was a mere verbal communication of the opinion was so written. It was a mere verbal communication of the opinion of the opinion of th

operator, has loaded his little pistol and is after Russel Sage and Jay Gould. Keene is also to be one of his victims so soon as he settles with the first-named. We are waiting.

wounded and their children, were the massacre. More than thirty Mussulman, who had emigrated so Tirnova, were carried off by the Cossacks and Bulgarians, who forciby took them to that town, after having compelled the woman to wear christian costumes.

Wounded and their children, were the despending trace of reinforcements of artillery and instant in the first strength only ones who escaped the massacre. More than thirty Mussulman, who had emigrated started over a hill. The horse was killed by a rifle-shot, and before could recover himself Sheriff Bullock closed with and easily overcome him, as he had been shot be was associated with Justice Bradley of her was returned but the despending trace in any of its details."

In the course of some further conversation, the justice urged it as his preference not to started over a hill. He says a rifle-shot, and before could recover himself Sheriff Bullock closed with and easily overcome him, as he had been shot be was associated with Justice Bradley of her was returned but the despending trace in any of its details."

In the course of some further conversation, the justice urged it as his preference not to started over a hill. He says a rifle-shot, and before the full mechanical; equivalent of he was associated with Justice Bradley of the conversion of the details."

In the course of some further conversation, the justice urged it as his preference not to started over a hill. He says a rifle-shot, and before the justice urged it as his preference not to started over a hill. He says a rifle-shot, and before the justice urged it as his preference over himself Sheriff Bullow cover himself Sheriff Bu ferriferous limestone of southern Ohio, with remarks upon the strata connected with it," Edward Orton; "The great bowlder of Clinton limestone in Warren county," Edward Orton: "Additional facts concerning the arti ficial perfection of the craniums in ancient mounds in Michigan," Henry Gillman: "O

the original condition of the eastern and western coal field of the Ohio valley," N. S Shaler; "On the geographical and geologic distribution of the genus Beatrican and of certain other footl cords in the Cincinnati group," "N. S. Shaler; "On the recent for mation of a small anti-clenial axies in Lin-coln county, Kentucky," N. S. Shaler; "A new sepidopterisus insect, injurious to vegetation," A. R. Grote; "New specimens from the water-line group at Buffalo," A. R. Grote and W. H. Pitt; "On the proper motion of the tripod nebula, M. 20, G. C. 4366," etc., Edward S. Holden; "Do bees gather or make honer?" A. L. Cook, "Causes which make honey?" A. J. Cook; "Causes which determine sex in bees and retard develop-ment in some of the females," A. J. Cook; "Introduction to the study of Indian language," S. W. Powell; "Some popular errors concerning the North American Indians," J. W. Powell; "The structure of eruptive mountains," J. W. Powell; "Overplacement," J. W. Powell; "Insects in flowers," Thomas Mechan; "An international scientific science, "August R. Grote; "Report on the mound-builders in Scott and Moss counties, Missouri," H. N. Rust; "Habits of the Maqui tribe," Edwin A. Barber; on the "Annual deposits of the Missouri river during the past plivence," James E. Todd; on a "New method of planning researches and of representing to the improving, and we hope now to realize a full eye the results of the combination of three or more elements in all possible proportions," R. H. Thurston; "The law of repetition," Miss Virginia K. Bowers; "Ongeodes and some other fossiloids," Sam-

uel J. Wallace; "Atmospheric concussion as a means of disinfection," Mrs. A. K. Ingram; "The relation of organ to function, or of form in general to the mode of energy re-ceived and exerted," R. L. Kirkpatrick; "A new quadrangle objective for astronomical telescopes," Ernst Gundlach; "A new peri-scopic eye-piece," Ernst Gundlach; "Some observations on the skull of the Comanche, Officers of the Nashville meeting: President
—Simon Newcomb, of Washington; vice-president, section A—Edward C. Pickering, of
Cambridge; vice-president, section B—O. C.
Marsh, of New Haven; chairman of the perton, of Nashville; chairman of the perma

manent sub-section of chemistry- N. T. Lupnent sub-section of anthropology-Danie Wilson, of Toronto; chairman of the permanent subsection of microscopy—R. H. Ward, of Troy; permanent secretary—F. W. Putnam, of Cambridge; general secretary—Augustus R. Grote, of Buffalo; secretary of section A—H. Carrington Bolton, of New York; secretary of section B—Wm. H. Dall, of Washington; treasurer—Wm. S. Vaux, of Philadelphia. w. s. B.

NASHVILLE, August 27 .- A number of minent men of science from all parts of the country have already arrived, and the indi-cations are that there will be a full meeting this week of the American association for the advancement of science. Among the arrivals to-night were Prof. Marsh, of Yale college, Sr Louis, August 26.—The workingmen of this city held a large meeting at Turner's manent Secretary Putnam arrived Saturday secured the State capitol building, with

published in the APPEAL of next Saturday, ought to be placed before all the cottor anters and country merchants within on ndred miles of Memphis.

A. F. Dad & Co., Hooksellers and stationers, 279 Main street Memphis, Tennessee (Boyle & Channa

New York, August 26: The new Edison elophone was tosted to-day at the Western Union building over the extraordinary distance of two hundred and forty miles. The wire used was a loop to Hartford and back, over which music was transmitted distinctly. EMBROIDERY, 5, 716, 1216, 15c vd. Leubrie's JUSTICE FIELD

On the Question, Did Justice Bradley of Not Read to him and Justice Clifford an Opinion in the Florida Case Contrary to that for which he Voted?

that he did not Read, but that he Orally Gave Expression to Such an Opinion-There can be no Doubt of "Joe's"

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—A few days ago the Daily Exchange published an editorial suggesting the propriety of some reply from Justice Field, of the United States suggesting preme court, to an article recently published in the New York Sun charging Justice Brad-ley with having read an opinion to Justices Field and Clifford to the effect that the electoral vote of Florida should be given to Tilden and Hendricks, the Republican commissioners rethe premises or agreements. Numbers of at-tempts have been made by representatives of the press to interview Justice Field on the subject, but he has uniformly refused to say anything on the subject, and in most cases has refused to see them altogether. The Ex-change to day publishes an interview with Justice Field. He at first demurred to giva number of prominent learned gentlemen ing any statement whatever, but finally said, from Nashville and other cities who have registered, swelling the list of new members to with regard to that is, that Justice Bradle with regard to that deliberation: "Well, sir, all that I care to say ninety, very many of whom, Secretary Putnam states, are southern gentlemen. The read, "—with peculiar emphasis on the work read,"—With peculiar emphasis on the work read,"—With regard to that is, that Justice Bradley read no opinion to

that will make the significance of your reply as clear to the reader as it is now to me? some points the bench of the United States supreme court and that it would be exceedingly unpleasan were their social relations to be disturbed by such a controversy. He also emphatically declined to go any further into the subject, urging that the members of the convention

COAHOMA CO.

An Old-Fashioned Barbecue-Speeches by Judge Reid and Others-A Good Time -Crops Improving

From an Appeal Correspondent. CLARKSDALE, MISS., August 24.—The citizens of this vicinity had a grand reunion on vesterday, in the nature of a good old-time barbecue and out-door speaking. Desiring enjoy themselves mentally, as wel physically, they invited our countymen, Car tain Nat W. Lea and Judge H. P. Reid to be present and address them. Judge Reid re conded to the invitation in one of the hap piest efforts of his life. At the close of Judge Reid's remarks, Captain Lea came forward in regretted that he was not able to speak long er. But when the campaign opens we wi hear more from him. After the speaking th crowd were invited to partake of one of th most elegantly prepared dinners it has ever ner the young people indulged until sunset in base-ball, croquet and "tripping the light fantastic toe." Never have we passed a day of more unalloyed pleasure. Our crops are

The Great Unlaundried Shirt, For 85c, is yet to be had at 327 Main street-

MARRIED.

THOMPSON-PILCHER-Sunday, August 26th idence of Col. W. G. Myers, Mr. S. A. THOMPSON. DICKENS-COGSWELL-August 23d, at the par onage of Rev. Dr. Suratt, Mr. SAMURI. B. DICKENS

NATURAL Mineral Water!

Dr. James R. Wood. "Mildly antacid; agrees well with dyspeptics, and where there is a gouty diathesis."

Dr. Fordyce Barker. "Byfar the most agreeable, alone or mixed with wine, useful in Catarrhs of Stomach or Bladder and in Gout."

Dr. J. Marion Sims. "Not only a luxury, but

> BUTTERICK'S To Factors & Planters **PATTERNS** JUST RECEIVED.

Call and get one, and look at the New Styles. Mailed free to any address J. B. ALDRICH.

And Boarding School for Boys, WILL open September 10th, in the new building now being erected on the beautiful and spacious grounds adjoining Mr. Brinkley's residence lot, on Poplar street. Latin included in course. Application for board may be made at No. 56 Jones avenue, or to Rev. George C. Harris, 346 Poplar st.

It would Appear from an Interview Perfidy.

were bound by resolutions to respect the

J. D. Williams's old stand.

by Rev. J. T. Oakley, at Belmont Lake, Bolivar, the of Bolivar county, Mississippi, and Miss Anna C. PILCHER, of New Orleans. [Nashville and New Orleans papers please copy.

APOLLINARIS

Highly Effervescent Dr. Lewis A. Sayer, "A delightful bever

Dr. William A. Hammond. "Far superior to Vichy, Seltzer, or any other."

Dr. Alfred L. Loomis. "Most grateful and prefreshing."

Dr. R. Ogden Doremus. "Absolutely pure and wholesome; superior to all for daily use; free from all the objections urged against Croton and artificially aerated waters."

Prof. Wanklyn. London. Eng. "Impregnated which the courtes." nated only with its own gas."

Dr. E. R. Peaslee. "Useful and very agree Dr. Austin Flint, Dr. F. N. Otis. "Health-ful, and well suited for Dyspepsia, and cases of

a necessity."

To be had of all Wine Merchants, Grocers, Druggists and Mineral-water Dealers throughout the United States, and wholesale of FRED'H DE BARY & CO., eod 41 and 43 Warren St., New York. FALL CATALOGUES

254 Second street, Memphis, Tenu. Miss Murphy's Preparatory

J. E. GOODLETT. GOODLETT & CO. Cotton Factors,

Consignments Solicited. No. 282 Front Street, Memphis. SPECIAL OFFERING THIS WEEK

Ladies' White Lawn Suits, in three pieces, at \$3. Twilled Crash Toweling at Scents.

Large size Bleached Huckaback Towels 81 50 doz. Pillow-case Cottons, 42, 46, and 54-inch, 121/2, 15, and 18c. Our Unlaundried Shirts of Wamsutta Muslin and No. 2100 Linen, at \$1 20.

NEW FOULARDS, NEW PRINTS!

7-8 Fine Brown Domestic at...... 5 cents.

NEW EMBROIDERIES!

NOVELTIES IN COLLARS AND CUFFS! NOVELTIES IN LADIES' BELTS!

A. B. VACCARO

munication of the opinion Justice Bradley had arrived at."

To this Justice Field replied: "You have NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY!

MENKEN BROS.

A. VACCARO A. VACCARO

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS, No. 324 Front street, Memphis.

SOLE AGENTS FOR COOK'S CHAMPAGNE IMPERIAL. SLEDGE, M'KAY & CO., GROCERS and COTTON FACTORS

Nos. 371 and 373 Main Street.

COTTON-GINS AND PRESSES -SOLD BY -TAYLOR, McGUIRE & CO., COTTON AFCTORS, No. 369 FRONT ST.

Benjes' COTTON GINS.

Corner Second and Jackson Sts. I WOULD invite attention of planters in the vicinity of Memphis to the following statement of facts:

I have the latest and most approved Cotton Gins and Cleaners. I have large capacity for storage and drying, so that your cotton need not be exposed to the weather nor ginned while wet. Sacks furnished free of charge. Order through your merchant or direct from our gin.

I will gin as low as any responsible gin in the city. All cotton sent to me will be covered by insurance against fire while in my hands.

JAMES M. WHITE, Superintendent.



BEST QUALITY --- WARRANTED FOR SALE BY THEIR AGENTS,

II Bl'08. & CO Fresh and New Stock

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

310-312 Front St., MEMPHIS : : : : TENNESSEE

MACHINERY

Cotton-Gin Insurance!

W E are prepared to insure Cotton-Gins, Presses, Cotton in Lint and in Seed, at customary rates, in First class Companies, Losses adjusted in Memphis. USTED IN MEMPHIS.
We also do a general FIRE INSURANCE BUSI-VESS, representing the following well-known com-Ins. Co. (England)—assets (gold) \$28,425,160 92 Continental Insurance Co., of N. Y., 1.000,000 00 ental Insurance Co., of N. Y.,

1.008,201 00 GREENE & BEASLEY, No. 18 Madison St., Memphis. W. D. BEARD, Secretary.



COTTON GINNING STAR COTTON-GINS

No. 68 Union Street. Having refitted our ginning establishment with the latest improved Gins, Cotton-dusters, Cleaners, and every kind of machinery necessary for ginning cotton, we are prepared to do better work, making a better turnout, better sample, and eleaning the seed closer, than any gins in or around this city. All cotton in ginhouse covered by insurance. Sacks for shipping seed-cotton furnished. Merchants ordering sacks from our gin will not be held responsible for same, but parties to whom sacks are shipped will be held responsible for same.

Our terms for ginning are as low as the lowest, Our facilities are unsurpassed. Our ginning establishment is complete in every par feular.

J. V. PATRICK & CO.

1000 buckets Fairbanks's Lard, 50 tierces Fairbanks's Lard, half-barrels Fairbanks's Lard, 1000 bags Coffee— (Rio, Java, Laguayra and Mocha), 500 barrels Sugars—all kinds, 100 boxes Shipping Cheese, 100 half-chests Tea—all grades, Pickles, Sauces, Extracts, Brooms, Wash-boards, Sieves, Desicated Cocoanut, Oat-meal, Cracked Wheat, Graham Flour, Hominy, Grits, etc., in great variety.

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO Notice.

I HAVE been enjoined by the United States District Court from receiving anything for the Brown Mandamus save lawful money of the United States. I have now to urge the payment of that tax, and all others due the city. The time is short, and I must have my books in a condition for settlement. There are some names on my books marked "payment serip tendered." To such I will say, if payment is made in cash by the 10th of Septembe:, they can saye 4 per cent. costs. they can save 4 per cent. costs.

J. J. RAWLINGS, County Trustee.

Memphis. August 25, 1877.

NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Memphis Fenet surplus.

S44.015 13
Phenix Ins. Co., of Brooklyn—assets
National Fire Ins. Co., of Hartford,

Secondary of the public that the averages and hereby notify the public that the averages and hereby notification and hereby no JOHN R. ALLEN, President Board Trustees

sumed on Mond is, 10th September, at 294 Vance